

Marble Hill Press

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MARBLE HILL, MISSOURI.

Free speech is unrestricted at a baseball game.

The unloaded revolver kills more than the unsinkable ship, for it never rests.

Hay is selling in Cincinnati at \$20 a ton, but what of it? What's the price of gasoline?

In pay-as-you-enter cars the particular woman to pay fares must be selected on the spot.

Letter paper is to cost more, but the lover will be expected to write long letters just the same.

Europe reports an eclipse of the sun, but China's Sun continues to shine and break into the newspapers.

The rain falls more on the just than the unjust, for the latter attach themselves to any umbrella in sight.

A scientist announces that coffee is frequently the cause of divorce. Some coffee is capable of worse things than that.

Harvard knows a lot, but she has had to acknowledge that she doesn't know how to keep the college elms alive.

Los Angeles chorus girls are said to be out on a strike. If they don't like their jobs why don't they go into politics?

The hide of the whale is said to be two feet thick in some places. This makes the whale the politician of the sea.

The baseball season of 1912 bids fair to be quite as highly seasoned as the baseball seasons of other years have been.

Cincinnati women want a curfew for men only. When a man has to be chased home it is plain he needs other inducements.

A train ran a race with a cyclone in Kansas—and won. The cyclone must have rubbed the earth too close and got full of friction.

"Imports of diamonds have fallen off heavily," says the New York World. Perhaps all the hotel clerks are now supplied with 'em.

A society woman in New Jersey died while playing bridge. The game is often a shock to its players, but not often such a fatal one.

The Princeton student who has invented a pocket for a woman's silk stocking evidently isn't devoting all his attention to his studies.

In Ohio it has been held criminal for a candidate to give a voter a cigar. The recipient of the cigar very generally endorses that principle.

Massachusetts man who fell heir to millions has bought a farm. He is now in a position to raise chickens and still keep out of the poorhouse.

The Hagerstown, Md., public library keeps an automobile that delivers books from door to door. Those books must have been ordered by telephone.

An optimist is a man who believes that the anthracite trouble will soon be settled, so that coal will be plentiful and reasonably cheap next winter.

On Mars a year is 730 days long. It seems evident that some of the ladies have adopted the Martian calendar without saying anything about it.

The price of eggs in China now is five cents a dozen, but unfortunately for economical housekeepers, it is 8,000 miles to China by the shortest way.

It is said that the Egyptians knew about appendicitis 7,000 years ago. Which may afford a clue to how they got the money with which to build the pyramids.

According to a scientist the older a star is the faster it moves. Long practice in dodging vegetables and other similar tokens from audiences surely ought to count.

A college professor has discovered that a woman scratches a match with an outward movement. Those sheath gowns are certainly doing their share in emancipating the sex.

The famous Mona Lisa is said to be in the United States. The only clue the art detectives have to trace her is that she wears a smile which will not come off. In these days that is some identification.

"Chicago has discovered a girl with a perfect foot," says the Toledo Blade. Did the poor girl lose the other one?

A preacher informs us that no man has a right to tell his wife a lie—not even a harmless one. And yet we have been told that self-preservation is the first law of nature.

Writing paper is to advance in cost, but it is too much to expect that the rise will teach some impetuous statesmen the excellence of the old rule, "Never write: send a man."

TROOPS INVADE CUBAN PROVINCE

YANKEES WILL ONLY STAND GUARD OVER AMERICAN PROPERTY AND LIVES.

REBELS ARE TO BE PURSUED

Federals in Oriente Province Get Orders to Follow Up Revolutionists—Rebels Attack Colony of Swedes.

Havana, Cuba.—President Gomez was notified that American marines had been landed at Daiquiri from the gunboat Paducah. This information came from the governor of Oriente province, which has been the center of the negro revolt.

Announcement by President Gomez that the United States marines had landed came as a surprise to United States Minister Beaupre, who had been informed that the situation at Daiquiri was not serious enough to require American interference.

According to the government, the landing was made after President Gomez had granted permission for such action in the following dispatch to the governor of Oriente province:

"You can consent to the landing of American troops for the protection of foreign property. Just as soon as the American troops occupy a property, retire the Cuban forces from it, that they may pursue the rebels."

Gen. Montenegro's advance on the rebels is expected to begin within 24 hours. He has received a plentiful supply of ammunition and has enough machine guns to wage a strong campaign.

Santiago, June 1.—Messengers from the zone of revolution brought word that Gen. Estenoz and his column of rebels was still near Altamira, where the properties of the Spanish-American Iron company are located, but that the rebels seemed loath to go into battle. Their evident aim is to pursue a guerrilla warfare.

One band of rebels attacked the village at Bayate, where there is a big Swedish colony, but no casualties are reported among the foreigners. The rebels burned several houses and drove off live stock. A number of Swedes emigrated to that section from Minnesota. They have appealed for aid to the American government.

Gomez Learns of Invasion.

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Must Swear by Bible in Quebec.

Montreal.—Witnesses in Quebec courts must swear by the Bible or not at all. This is the ruling of Judge Laurendeau, in refusing to let a man who claimed to be an agnostic testify after promising on his word of honor to tell the truth.

Vaniman Sails Safely.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Melvin Vaniman floated his alrship Akron, in which he hopes to cross the Atlantic ocean, out of the harbor and after circling over the meadows and bay for nearly an hour made a safe landing.

Zeppelin's New Military Airship.

Frederickshaven, Germany.—The new military airship, Zeppelin III, started on its maiden trip over Basel, Frankfurt-on-the-Main, Goettingen and Bremen to Hamburg, about 450 miles distant.

Snake Causes 3 Children's Death.

Greenville, S. C.—Three children were killed as the result of an attack by a rattlesnake on a hen house on the farm of George Henderson, near here. Two boys, the elder 8 years old, were bitten by the snake and the third child was drowned in a wash tub when the mother went to the assistance of the other children.

Thirteen in Boat, Six Drown.

Cheneyville, Quebec.—Six persons were drowned when a boat overturned in a squall, and the superstitious are remarking on the fact that there were 13 men and women in the craft.

Wants Four-Ounce Hats.

Chicago.—Mrs. Emmons Blaine, a prominent society woman here, says that the woman is making a great mistake who wears a hat that weighs more than four ounces.

Eight-Hour Law Passes.

Washington.—By a decisive vote of 45 to 11, the senate passed the house bill extending the eight-hour principle to contracts involving labor on government work.

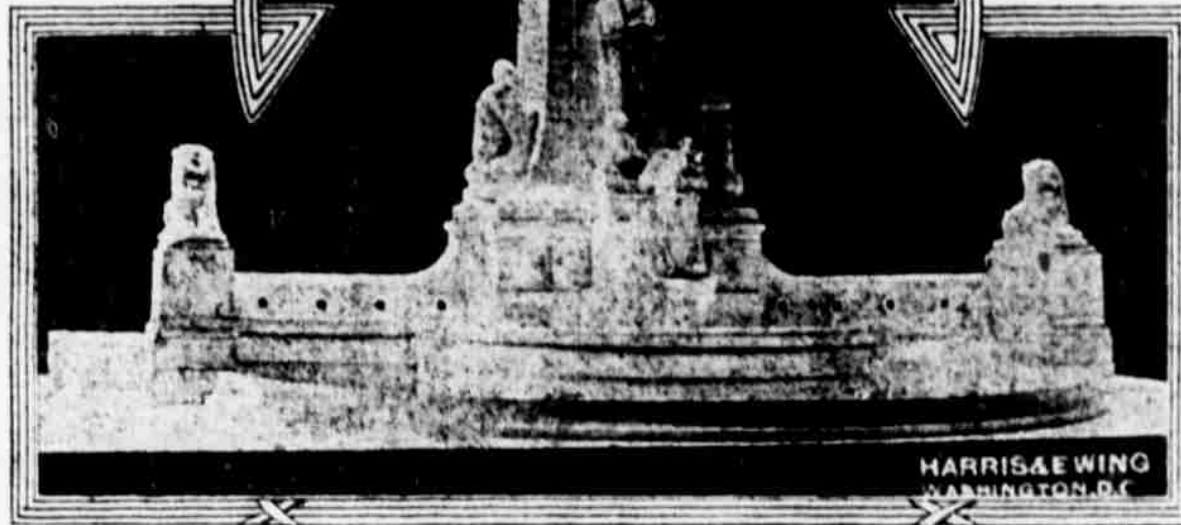
"Wild Man of Borneo" Dead.

Boston.—Plutano, the last of the famous pair of "wild men of Borneo," exhibited by P. T. Barnum, is dead at Waltham. He was believed to have been 92 years old and is said to have been born in Ohio.

Dies Reaching for Beer.

Newburg, N. Y.—James Fogarty, foreman of a contracting firm, while reaching for a glass of beer, which he said he would have if it killed him, dropped dead of apoplexy at St. Andrews.

NATIONAL COLUMBUS MEMORIAL COMPLETED



HARRIS & WING
WASHINGTON, D.C.

THE national monument to Christopher Columbus on the Plaza in front of the Union Station at Washington is completed and will be unveiled on June 8. Ten thousand soldiers and sailors, 50,000 Knights of Columbus and 20,000 other persons are expected to take part in the parade, and President Taft and many other eminent men will participate in the ceremonies. The memorial cost \$100,000, and its erection was brought about by the Knights of Columbus.

NATION MOURNS WRIGHT DICTAGRAPH BARES GRAFT OKLAHOMA STORM KILLS 7

NOTED FLYING EXPERT MAY BE BURIED TOMORROW.

Death of Aviator From Typhoid Fever Comes Quietly, With Family at His Bedside.

Dayton, O.—Dayton is mourning the death of Wilbur Wright, the famous airplane inventor, who died from typhoid fever, from which he had been desperately ill for some time. His family had hopes almost up to the last.

The death of the inventor came suddenly at 2:15, members of the family being hastily summoned from their rooms to which they had retired in the belief that the patient was making substantial improvement.

Dissolution came quietly, without a struggle, with the patient surrounded by his venerable father, Bishop Milford Wright; his brother, Orville, his sister, Katherine, the other two brothers, Lorin and Roushlin, and Dr. Daniel Peckel Conklin, who has been in constant attendance since Mr. Wright took to his bed Saturday, May 4.

For approximately two weeks the patient had been unconscious, but as his eyes rolled about the room in the direction of the nurses, the doctors and members of the family, he gave unmistakable evidence of a subconscious desire to recognize them. On Wednesday morning, as Orville sat at the bedside, Wilbur smiled faintly.

FOUR DROWNED AT HANNIBAL

Man, Wife, Daughter and Youth in Skiff Sucked Under Barges in Mississippi River Current.

Hannibal, Mo.—O. T. Kirtley, owner of a printing office here, his wife, their daughter, 4 years old, and Randall King, a member of the senior class of the Hannibal high school, were drowned when a skiff in which they were riding capsized. They were going across the Mississippi river to pass Decoration day fishing.

King had made his expenses working in Kirtley's printing office. The current sucked the boat under some large freight barges anchored at the levee. Only Mrs. Kirtley's body was recovered.

DIVES OUT HOSPITAL WINDOW

John McKelvey, Marquard, Mo., Merchant, Breaks Leg in Two-Story Leap.

St. Louis.—John McKelvey of Marquard, Mo., a patient at St. John's hospital, knocked down Miss Mary Riddle, a special nurse guarding him, and dived headlong through a window two stories to the pavement.

When picked up a few minutes later McKelvey was unconscious and his head and body protected only by a thin nightshirt, were saturated with blood. His right leg had been broken, but while the man's body was badly lacerated, he was not otherwise seriously injured.

Nine Wreckers Are Buried.

Milwaukee.—The walls of an old building owned by the Morton Salt Co., which was being wrecked, collapsed. Nine workmen were buried in the debris. None was hurt badly.

"Hugger" Beaten by Girls.

Chicago.—Edna Behm and Cecilia Lucas, each 18 years old, were attacked on the street by a "hugger." Not waiting to call the police, the two girls pounced upon the man and pummeled him until he fled.

Editor Ortman of Baltimore Dies.

Baltimore.—Richard Ortman, editor in chief of the German Correspondent, is dead here. He was born in Gutersloh, Germany, in 1844, and came to America in 1869.

ATLANTIC CITY COUNCILMEN TRAPPED BY DEVICE.

Four Members Admit Soliciting and Accepting Money for Replacing Board Walk With Concrete.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Detectives who have been instrumental in uncovering Atlantic City's graft scandal declared that they "had the goods" on four councilmen in addition to the four that confessed, and that when the entire plot was uncovered many well known politicians would be involved.

The four members of the council who have admitted that they solicited and accepted graft money in connection with a proposed concrete walk to take the place of the famous board walk are expected to resign. Whether they are to be arrested is not known. Attorney General Wilson will decide whether criminal proceedings will be begun.

Councilman Dougherty, who is accused of accepting a bribe, and who, after denying his guilt, was arrested and released on bail, insisted that he could prove his innocence.

The four who have confessed are Gustav Kessler, who is declared to be worth \$250,000; Samuel Phibbs, proprietor of a local hotel; William Madia, also a hotel man and a noted politician; and James Lane, head of the Lane Paving company. The identity of the four additional councilmen alleged to be involved is concealed, pending their arrest or confession.

WARRANT FOR EDITOR ASKED

Federal Attorney Objects to Matter in Watson's Magazine Sent Through the Mails.

Macon, Ga.—A warrant charging Thomas Watson with sending obscene matter through the U. S. mails will be asked here by United States District Attorney Alexander Ackerman. Ackerman says he has been waiting on the arrival of a post-office inspector from Sumter, S. C., to make the necessary affidavit.

The article which the district attorney declares is obscene is printed in Watson's Magazine for May. It is in Latin and is part of an attack on what Watson calls "The Roman Catholic Hierarchy."

ELOPERS TAKE TO THE WOODS

Young Oregon Couple Flee to Mountains When Parents Prevent Their Marriage.

La Grande, Ore.—Posses are searching the fastnesses of the Blue mountains in a game of hide and seek with a couple of youthful elopers. T. H. Hopson, 22, desired to marry Miss Clara Norris, 17, of Elgin, Ore. The girl's parents objected. The couple tried to get a license, but stern parents appeared in time to prevent the scheme being carried out.

Five Children Die in Fifth Year.

Camden, N. J.—Doctors are mystified by the death of the fifth child of John Baumeister in her fifth year with symptoms like those of four other children who died at the same age.

100 Ohio Convicts Strike.

Columbus, O.—One hundred prisoners at the state "pen" went on strike because they were ordered to continue contract labor work. Warden Jones immediately placed the strikers in the idle house.

Noted Secret Service Man Dies.

San Antonio, Tex.—Joe Priest, known throughout the world as one of the ablest of United States secret service operatives, is dead here. Priest was a veteran in the government service.

THREE FATALLY HURT IN HOMINY VALLEY.

Twister Levels Oil Derricks and Buildings in Its Path—Property Loss \$200,000,000.

Tulsa, Okla.—A cyclone that swept down Hominny valley and through the south side of Skiatook, 20 miles north of Tulsa, left a trail of death and destruction.

Seven deaths have been reported and at least three were injured fatally and a score or less hurt. The storm cut a path 200 yards wide for a distance of five miles. It was a regular twister and came from the northeast. It carried farm buildings and giant trees before it. The killed and injured were caught while attempting to escape.

The storm cut a swath through the Skiatook oil fields, leveling derricks and buildings before it. Skiatook had warnings of its approach and most of the residents of that place sought safety in storm cellars.

All of the killed reported resided in the country and it is believed the majority of injured were country people.

SWITCHMAN GETS \$15,000

Jury Finds That Thomas Coleman, of St. Joseph (Mo.), Was Injured in Line of Duty.

St. Joseph, Mo.—In Judge Rusk's division of the circuit court a jury returned a verdict in favor of Thomas E. Coleman against the Rock Island Railroad company for \$15,000. He had sued for \$20,000. Coleman was injured while performing his duty as a switchman. He had been employed by the Rock Island about 25 years.

FIREMAN'S HEAD CUT OFF

Stoops to Drink From Hose and Is Thrown Beneath and Run Over by Engine at Monett.

Monett, Mo.—W. R. Riley, fireman, was thrown beneath his engine and his head was severed from his body.

Riley, a fireman on the Kansas division, stopped at the roundhouse to get a drink of water from the hose used to wet the cinder pit, and while stooping over was struck by the engine.

OLD SOLDIER DIES ON RAILS

Takes Right of Way for Bed Near Fair Grange (Ill.) and Is Run Over by Train.

Charleston, Ill.—Noah Mulinix, a former soldier, about 70 years old, was killed by a Clover Leaf freight train near Fair Grange.

Mulinix was lying in the center of the track when the train struck him. A quart bottle almost filled with whiskey was found in his satchel.

Marines May Land.

Havana.—President Gomez telegraphed Gen. Montenegro, the commander-in-chief of the Cuban army, who is at the scene of the hostilities in the province of Oriente, stating that the general might permit American marines to land on Cuban soil to guard foreign property.

Kills Her Suspected Rival.

Nashville, Tenn.—Mrs. Jesse C. Barnes shot and killed Mrs. W. W. Judd at Buffalo Valley, Tenn. (as the result of attentions the dead woman is charged with having paid to Mrs. Barnes' husband.

One Killed When Auto Turns Over.

Holcomb, Ill.—An automobile driven by Charles Wilkes went into a ditch and turned turtle near zero. Wilkes was killed instantly and his mother, Charles' stepmother and two others were injured.

Congressional Notes

By a decisive vote of 45 to 11, the senate passed the house bill extending the eight-hour principle to contracts involving labor on government structures.

Edward E. Loomis, vice-president and general manager of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad, demanded that the house judiciary committee clear his name of "vicious lies" which he said appeared in the testimony concerning him in the investigation of charges against Judge R. W. Archbald of the commerce court.

The senate committee on finance voted to place in the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill the appropriation for the commerce court eliminated by the house.

The operations of the so-called coffee trust would be put under the interstate commerce laws if a bill introduced by Representative Norris of Nebraska should become a law.

The house judiciary committee made a call on William Lamb of Chicago and other attorneys in the New Orleans rate case to see if Judge Archbald of the court of commerce gave them opportunity to reply to the "additional brief" submitted in that case by Heim Bruce of Louisville, counsel for the Louisville & Nashville railway.

The senate rejected by 12 to 69 the Cummins' substitute to the house iron and steel bill, which would have provided for free area, except lead and zinc, and would have made heavy cuts or other schedules of the present tariff law.

The house passed the naval appropriation bill without providing for any new battleships. In the final hours, however, a radical amendment was added by which government contracts in the future must be filled under the eight-hour law.

Senator Bourne of Oregon, as president of the National Progressive Republican league, issued a warning to the progressives to begin a campaign for ratification of the proposed constitutional amendment for popular, direct election of senators.

Senator Lorimer has telegraphed to Senator Kern, one of his leading opponents, requesting that his case be not called up for the present, and saying that he hopes to be able to return soon to Washington.

A compromise tariff plan designed to graduate reductions of duties designed "to avoid impairing any American industry" was offered by Senator Newlands as an amendment to the house steel bill.

The senate by 37 to 27 agreed to an amendment to the metal tariff revision bill so as to repeal the Canadian reciprocity law and to provide a duty of 32 per cent on print paper.

The activities of Col. Theodore Roosevelt were denounced in the house in a speech bristling with sarcasm delivered by Representative Fitzgerald (Dem.) of New York, chairman of the house appropriations committee.

Senator William Alden Smith of Michigan, chairman of the Titanic inquiry committee, merely studies at the criticisms vented on him by a section of the British press.

Representative A. P. Fajol of Louisiana, chairman of the house banking and currency committee, confessed the failure of the committee to learn the secrets of the national and state banks when he made public a letter which he had written to banks that have failed to comply with the call for information.

In one of the most remarkable speeches of the present session of congress, Representative Dies assailed former President Roosevelt in bitter terms and referred in almost as bitter fashion to the leaders of his own party, including Speaker Clark, and Gov. Wilson, to whom he alluded as "Parson" Wilson.

Longer daily sessions of the senate will begin this week with a view to expediting legislation and speeding adjournment of congress. Republican leaders like Lodge of Massachusetts and Smoot of Utah are trying to bring the session to a close by the latter part of June.

President Taft sent a message to the Senate declining to make public the correspondence between this government and Colombia relating to Panama. The president said it would be incompatible with the public interest to do so.

Unqualified approval of the Bourne parcels post bill was given by Postmaster General Hitchcock in a report on the measure sent to the senate postoffice committee and made public.

A charge that members of the house were guilty of petty grafting was made on the floor by Representative Fitzgerald, chairman of the appropriation committee.

The senate passed Senator Reed's bill authorizing the Burlington railroad to construct a bridge across the Mississippi at a point between the Eads bridge at St. Louis and the Alton bridge at Alton. The exact point of location is undecided.

The house passed the military academy appropriation bill, carrying \$1,054,653, a decrease of \$125,000 from last year.

The president has sent to the senate a compilation of corporation tax law returns under a resolution introduced by Senator Hitchcock aimed at revenue exactions by big corporations and adopted by the senate.

The house steel and iron tariff revision bill passed the senate 35 to 22, repealing the Canadian reciprocity law, putting a universal duty of 32 a ton on print paper and cutting the duty on pig iron an ferro-silicon.